WASHINGTON PREDICTIONS FOR

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York and New

Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrows moderate winds, mostly northwest.

For northern New England, fair to-day

For southern New England, fair and slightly colder to-day; fair to-morrow; mod-

rate winds, mostly northwest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Decidedly lawer temperatures prevailed yesterday in New England and northern New York, due to the sudden appearance of an area of high pressure over Ontario and Quebec, causing a contraction and almost elimination of the depression which occupied the lake regions.

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sylvania and high over all other parts of

the country, with centres over the middle Mississippi Valley and the north Pacific

New England and in the lake regions Ohio Valley and upper and middle Missis

Temperatures were slightly above zero in northern New England and New York and northern North Dakota and a few degrees

There was light rain in Mississippi

Louisiana and Texas and light snow in the lake regions and the northern Rocky Mountain and plateau States.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh southwest to northwest; average humidity, 58 per cent.; ba-

rometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.16; 3 P. M., 30.17.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sandy H'k . 5:43 Gov. Island . 5:50 Hell Gate ... 7:40

Sandy H'k 12:10 Gov. Island 12:15 Hert Gate ... 3:21

Arrived-SATURDAY, December 21.

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Sa La Provence, 9:10 P. M., Havre, December 14,

Sa President Lincoln, 8:42 P. M., Southampton,
December 9,

Sa Platea, 7:30 A. M., Gibraitar, November 23,

Sa Platea, 7:30 A. M., Lisbon, November 23,

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Sa Inverkip, noon, Madeira, December 25,

Sa Sayamo, 6:01 A. M., Manzantilo, December 15,

Sa Gernada, 5:05 A. M., Grenada, December 15,

Sa Curityon, 3 A. M., Nierra Leone, December 15,

Sa Vola, 1:30 A. M., Sierra Leone, December 15,

Sa Allianca, 19:20 A. M., Cristobal, December 15,

Sa Sabine, Galveston, December 18,

Sa Monak, Jacksonville, December 18,

Sa Hamilton, Norfolk, December 20,

Sa Chesapeake, Baltimore, December 19,

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Zeeland, at Antwerp from New York.
Se Kaiserin Auguste Vietoria, at Hamburg
om New York.
Se St. Paul, at Plymouth from New York.
Se Oceanic, at Southampton from New York.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ss La Touraine, for New York from Harver, Ss Kroonland, for New York from Antwer, Ss Necker, for New York from Bremen, Ss Patricia, for New York from Hamburg, Ss Campania, for New York from Liverpool

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail Wednesday, December 25

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Nassovia, Rio Janeiro...

usitania, Liverpool.

11 00 A M

Lowest temperature, 32", at 10:06 P. M

below in northern Wyoming.

in the annexed table

9 A. M....

It was colder in northern New York and

on Friday.

sippi Valley.

Renewal of Buying for European and Home Account Expected.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

New Sales to Be Effected, Probably Without Concessions in Price.

setter feeling which sprung up in gain vesterday, but aside from small ers named 17% cents for next year confident that it would be bearing his name arrived from the Lusitania. To the writer s for the metal. The week ended I tali Copper Company's proas announced during the day as pounds, and that for Nevada as 4,160,533. Neither com

one of the best in the history of the copper viewing it from more than one e has been lower exports, but reased takings by American manufactur-THE STN estimates the average tice of electrolytic copper sold during Agret 1.

April 1.

The average price received for lake copper be average price received for lake copper standing the growth in production apeximating 150,000,000 pounds over 1911 can mines may be looked for during the business conditions, should also likewise reveal an important

om 25 cents established in 1907 e an excellent forecast of what ted in the metal market in consistently advanced until appears that the world's visible stocks £20 sterling a ton had of copper for the year will have decreased Copper metal prices in over 28,000,000 pounds. The following table showed a gradual improvement. shows in pounds the position of foreign and the to a quarter cent advance domestic stocks and their total as of Januas warranted. There was no arry t for the last five years (000 omitted):

January 1. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 190 became apparent that there U.S. stocks. 85,029 89,464 122,030 141,756 122,337 big demand for copper which agent brought about the conone and then another of the seiling who was forced to put up prices of which Anaconda should contribute in the neighborhood of 295,000,000 pounds, as advance competitors were quick. The Lake Superior mines will have enroad grew to record breaking and the leading consumers records on their books for duced copper as follows

for it was then ancial conditions, that the for while still having of St. John the Divine were filed yester-day by Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, architects. This latest addition to the church will be on the northwest corner of Cathedral Parkway and Morningside avenue, 150 feet back from the building line. It will be purely Gothic in design. On the first floor will be a large library, a living room, a dining room and a kitchen. The second floor will contain five bedfpoms, a study and a sitting room. The servants quarters will occupy the third floor. The architects have estimated the cost at \$65,000. husband their resources Europe's drain upon warevisible supplies of the gland. France and Germany in reserve the total fell to con v 100,000,000 pounds. Our refined copper were also lowered, although during

nited States Geological Survey, ial report on copper, revealed s growth in the industry in the United

when important production of this country practically began, was but 224,000 pounds, but it 100 per cent, the following year ed by rapid strides until 1850, production was 1,458,000 pounds. as 28,224,000 pounds; in 1890 it was pounds; in 1900 it had increased 166 pounds, in 1909 it passed, mark, with 1.092,951,624 pounds 311 it exceeded all previous records production of 1,097,232,749 pounds, old's production in 1911 was 1,958,ounds, of which 56 per cent. was the of the United States, noteworthy that, unlike areas pro-

most other metals, not one of th opper districts of the United States which have been active pro-a period of thirty years or more, worked out or showed a marked in its ability to produce copper istricts situated in eight State contributed over 100.000,000 the copper output of the coun-otal of 84 per cent. of the whole the United States since 1845, ese distrets are in Arizons, two rnia, and one each in Montana vada, New Mexico, Tennessee Two districts stand out promi e Butte district, Montana, which country, and the Lake Superior Michigan, with a production of a than one-third of the total out-

opper producers and consumers ughout the week, with consumers signs of weakening toward the ited that the asking price did from 173, cents a pound, but the fact that demand was missnotation could be considered ers who continued to refrain had several important fac-favor. In the United States December always witnesses during which time manud rather have cash than their inventory. Abroad, out, political and monetary ed not yet settled themselves

oper selling interests - Amal-Metals Selling Company) elting and Refining Com-Phelps-Dodge people—were belief that they could force umers into the market at selling agencies admitted that they were sold ahead two: but they pointed pot supplies in manu-proof positive that facturers' hands

unless depleted stocks of copper are very WHEAT PRICES HOLD soon filled up many large manufacturing plants, especially on the other side of the vater, will be compelled to shut down. The situation therefore narrowed down to a contest as to which could force the other's hand. The speculative European market in G. M. B. copper declined and brought the American parity down to 161. cents, but this was meaningless so far as it has to date exercised any material influ-

production, in an attempt to discover

whether or not there is indicated any arti-ficial regulation of the refinery output.

It is maintained in some quarters that the refineries are disposed to hold back

blister copper from the refining vats when

a smaller refined output would assist the statistical position of copper and indirectly

conceded in the trade that if peace pegotia-

70,933 102,081 161,720 228,412 103,555

Production of the Butte camp was esti-mated at 300,000,000 pounds for the year, of which Anaconda should contribute in

joyed the most prosperous season since 1967. Production of the camp is estimated at 217,500,000 pounds, as compared with

217,200,000 pounds in 1911. Dividend pay

than has production. Michigan has pro-

New Deanery to Cost \$65,000.

Plans for the deanery to the Cathedra

At a meeting of the officers and executive

At a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Seventh Avenue Association held Friday resolutions were adopted favoring the reappointment of Chairman William R. Wilcox to the Public Service Commission for the First district upon the expiration of his present term of office on Februray 1, 1913. The resolutions were sent to Governor-elect Sulzer.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Small Decline Despite A phase of the copper producers' state-Profit Taking and ment which will be watched with keen interest from now out will be the item of Short Selling.

DEVELOPMENTS BEARISH

Exports Strengthening Factor-Final Crop Report Made Last Week.

the position of copper sellers. Within a month or two the copper producers' statement should show a legitimate reflec-tion of the Bingham strike, which during the months of September and October Cables were disappointing yesterday out the grain markets were fairly steady, reduced the normal supply of blister copper from Utah by between 15,000,000 and 20,000,-000 pounds. The immediate price outlook, lower, even though there had been some very heavy profit taking and considerable however, depends in large measure upon the foreign situation, and it is generally short selling during the short session vesterday. One of the causes of steadiness was the rumors of advances in the tions move along smoothly and the large Powers can be definitely assured of a speedy Buenos Ayres market, but this was not confirmed. There was very little interand amicable adjustment of prevailing est outside of that taken by traders and complications big orders for copper will the holiday spirit was already prevalent, Foreign visible supply statistics cabled resulting in some evening up, and hes-Monday from London were again favorable revealing a decrease of 1,323 tons in the market on either side. Receipts were fortnight ended December 16. This shrinkabout the same as last week and smaller age brought the visible supply of copper in England, France and affoat thereto in England, France and afloat thereto down to 39,423 tons, comparing with 40,746 on December 1. In addition to the above reduction in stocks the supply at Hamburg decreased 71 tons, while those at Rotterdam remained unchanged. Some comparisons of the European supply at stated intervals follow:

1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, than previously reported. The techni-

while domestic deliveries will be sufficiently were it advanced \$\gamma_{8d}\$. Receipts for the large to insure a gain of 100,000,000 pounds in total deliveries for the year. Details, estimating December, of production and deliveries for the year 1912 in comparison with 1911 follow (000 omitted):

1912. 1911. Increase. 1916.

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with 1911 follow (000 omitted):

*1912. 911. Increase. 1916.

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Dom. delly 883.485 709.611 123.874 748.26

Expert delly 755.279 754.902 119.623 722.431

Total delly 1.558.764 1.464.513 104.251 1.471.838

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of prod. *9,865 32,575 19,755

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*Cash wheat was quiet, exporters taking twelve loads: No. 1. Northern spring twelve loads: No. 1. Northern spring twelve loads: No. 2. Vellow. c. i. f. rail, 60½c.; No. 2. vellow. c. i. f. rail, 60½c.; No. 2. Western rye to arrive, 70c. The most important feature in the grain markets the last week was the large wheat exports of 6.698,000 bushels, the

highest for any week since January, 1908. than North America were lighter. With our own exports heavy the surplus above domestic demand is being rapidly worked off, while the domestic needs for wheat have been very good. The official figures for exports show that they have been very heavy toward the end of the year. The Department of Commerce and Labor estimates wheat exports as 10,579,416 bushels in November and flour exports as 11,236,678 barrels. For the eleven months to November 30 wheat exports were 50,-766,374 bushels, as against 28,608,395 last year in the same time, and flour 9,485,-*tocks. 70.983 102.081 161.720 229.412 105.885 World stocks. 166.962 195.885 285.750 310.178 225.912 *December estimated. year in the same time, and flour 9,485,-468 barrels against 10,140,613. The total bushels wheat and flour as wheat in November were 16,135,467 bushels and for septem cleven months 93,450,980 bushels against 74,241,163. Corn exports in November were 1,016,484, for the eleven months 27,-015,303, and last year 54,814,504. Canadian wheat and flour exports for five months from June 30 to November 30, were about 33,000,000, against 29,500,000 last year.

The final report of the Department of ublished at 2:15 last Monday was characterized as the most bearish document ever published, but there was very little noticeable effect on the grain markets following it. This was because the large de-clines of the past two months, amount-ing to over ten cents a bushel for wheat, had discounted anything that the final report showed, as the traders were well prepared for it by the preliminary re-ports. There was even a little good for ports. There was even a little good for the bull side seen in one or two aspects of the final figures. The corn production, however, was disappointing as it showed a smaller falling off from the preliminary figures than had been hoped for. The corn crop this year was given as 3,124,746,000 bushels, the greatest in the history of the courty as converse. the history of the country, as compared with 2,531,488,000 last year and 2,886,-260,000 in 1910. Winter wheat figures were 339,919,000, as compared with 430, 656,000 and 434,142,000; spring wheat was 330,348,000, against 190,682,000 last year and 200,979,000 in 1910; total wheat. year and 200,878,000 in 1810; total wheat, 730,267,900, versus 621,338,000 and 635,121,000. The oats crop was 1,418,337,000 bushels, against 922,298,000 last year and 1,186,341,000 the year previously; barley, 223,824,000 against 160,249,000 and 173,832,000; rye, 55,664,000, against 33,119,000 and 34,897,000, and buckwheat,

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

DAVIDOW CLOAK AND SUIT CO—A petition in bankraptery has been filed against manufacturers of cloaks, suits and shirts at 18 West Twenty-second street by the period of the petition in bankraptery has been filed against manufacturers of cloaks, suits and shirts at 18 West Twenty-second street by the period of the period

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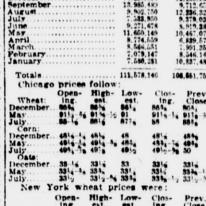
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Cash wheat was quiet, exporters taking really very light. Uneasiness over the war swelve loads: No. 1. Northern spring situation early in the week resulted in some strength, but there was not any retendency to regard only news favorable to tendency to regard only news lavorable to wheat prices. Cash markets were strong, which aided sentiment in the futures. The grain movements have been the heaviest in the history of the country in With in November the largest total of any above month on record, 17.995,576 bushels, as orked compared with 11,370,551 for the same



Receipts and exports follow: Receipts New York 143,000 8,000 linerior palts. 1,230,000 1,171,000 ports | 1,230,000 1,171,000 linerior parts | 1,030,000 lin



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Last Year. Holiday Holiday Holiday 1.379 1.212 Grain Notes.

The Illinois Grain Dealers and the Farmers Grain Dealers Associations will appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission if the railroads alopt proposed increase of 1 per cent. per 100 pounds in

grain freight rates, which it is contended would cost the farmers \$1.500,000 anclears, \$4.20; Kansas straights, \$4 spring patents, \$4.50; rye flour, \$3.60.

COTTON CO. HAS PLAN READY.

International Mills Proposes Reorganization Scheme.

The reorganiation plan of the Inter-Cotton Mills Corporation, which 1.561.556 upon January 6, provides for the in8.346.149 corporation of a new company in Massa104.551.456 chusetts to take over the old, with
104.551.753 under the plan to liquidate the debts of 37,000 common at a price to be set by the present directors. They will underwrite the offering of stock and will get \$1,000,000

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A petit jury in the United States District
Court in Huffalo awarded \$3,000 damages to
John F. Carberry, a sailor, who sued the
Acme Transportation Company for injuries
to three fingers.

A record haul of fish with one drag of
the seine is claimed by George Holzhammer of Lacrosse and his crew, who took out
33,000 pounds of carp and buffalo.
Courtland Ray of Chaplin, Conn., drowned
himself in Little River near Howard's Valley yesterday. He had an incurable disease.
His wife survives him.

Two men were killed, two fatally injured and two others escaped when the "Oyster Lapland Special" on the Lake Shore Railway hit a handcar near Youngstown, Ohio.

Barry. Galveston., London Rotterdam. Dec. 15
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Due Tuesday.

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Sa Rotterdam, for New York, was about 706
miles east of Sandy Hook at 9:25 Å. M.
Ss Mendoza, for New York, was 360 miles east
of Sandy Hook at 1:00 l.
Ss Moltke, for New York, was 570 miles east of
Sandy Hook at 1:00 P. M.
Ss Russla, for New York, was 1:110 miles east
of Sandy Hook at 1:30 P. M.
Ss Lapland, for New York, was 760 miles east
of Sandy Hook at 5:25 P. M.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—The battleshie Maine has arrived at Philadelphia, the collier Orion at Sewalis Point, the destroyer Fanning at Norfolk, the supply ship Archusa at Key West, the gunnoat Annapolis at San Diego, the battleships South Carolina and Michigan at Hampton Roads.

The collier Cenar has sailed from Monte Christi for Charleston, the cruisers California, Colorado and Maryland and the collier Prometheus from San Diego for San Francisco.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Major II, G. Shaw, Medical Corps, from Philippines division to the United States for further orders.
Capt. C. E. Babcock, from Twenty-eighth to Seventh Infantry.
Capt. J. T. Watson, from Seventh to Twenty-eighth Infantry.
First Lieut, Oscar Foley, Sixth Cavalry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics at South Dakota State College of Agriculture at Brookings, S. D.
Pirst Lieut, R. E. Beebe, from Fourteenth to Twenty-seventh Infantry.
Pirst Lieut, R. W. Phillips, from Twenty-seventh to Fourteenth Infantry.
First Lieut, R. W. Mills, Medical Corps, from Fort Sam Houston to Plattsburg Barracks.
W. F. H. Godsen, from Tenth to Capt. W. F. H. Godson, from Tenth to Eighth Cavalry, to take effect March 1. Capt. W. H. Elliett. Infantry, to home preparatory to retirement.

Lieut.-Commander J. R. Defress. to Sureau of Ordnance. Navy Department, January 2.
Lieut. W. G. Child, to Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass., January 13.
Medical Director E. H. Greene, from recruiting station. New York, January 14, to president of Board of Medical Examiners, Washington, D. C.
Medical Inspector A. R. Wentworth, from New York yard, January 15, to recruiting station. New York, January 16, Surgeon H. D. Wilson, to recruiting station, Buffale, January 3, turneon E. S. Bogert, from recruiting station, Buffale, January 3, to New York, January 18, to New York, January 19, turneon E. S. Bogert, from recruiting station, Buffale, January 3, to New York, January 19, to New York, January 19, to New York, January 2, to New York, January 3, to New York, January 4, to New York, January 4, to New York, January 5, to New York, January 5, to New York, January 19, to New York, Janu

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